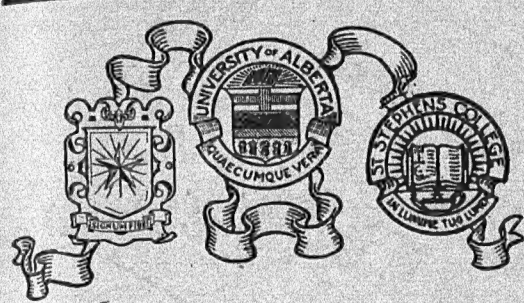


# **VARSITY AND ALTOMAHS LOCK HORNS TOMORROW**



# **The Gateway**



VOL. XXV, No. 5.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

FOUR PAGES

# **Eminent Canadian Upholds Economic System**

## **Sanford Evans Addresses Philosophical Society**

President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Delivers Inspiring Address

### **CAPITALISM EXONERATED**

The economic quagmire in which we find ourselves today has not been raised by the capitalistic system, but rather by diversions from its rules. At least so stated Mr. Sanford Evans, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in a lecture delivered to the Philosophical Society in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Mr. Evans, well known in Canadian business circles, and an outstanding champion of our present economic system, is expected to break his Western Canada lecture tour by several days stop-over in Edmonton, during which time he is to address several city clubs.

Wednesday's lecture consisted of a series of attacks on Communism, Socialism and other centralized forms of government. It seemed to be his belief that when one tried to carry the benefits of large scale control and production as far as a world state, or even as far as the centralization of the assets of a single nation under the control of one committee or bureau, was to tempt the gods of fate, and in the long run sure disaster. Nor did he leave his belief unsupported.

He is of the opinion that no committee is capable of overseeing properly the mass of details arising out of the production and distribution systems of today. Does that mean there should be no planning? No. But the planning should be done, not by a central bureau or committee, but by the individual. The individual will make mistakes, yes; but their results would seem infinitesimal if we compared them to the nation wide repercussions that would follow the same mistake being made with the finances of the nation.

Then, too, in the new system how would the economic leaders be appointed? Certainly they could not have a much better system than the present survival of the fittest.

The individual system is more sensitive to the changes in the taste and needs of the people. The committee system might take years to achieve the same result through the complicated machinery of its ungainly organization, and even then a radical step would find unlimited opposition. Contrast this with the fact that originality and resourcefulness are the prime necessities of the individual system.

Assuming that we have established the individual system as against the collective principle, we turn to ownership. Since the individual system entails ownership by the individual, not only of goods, but of a standard of exchange without which any civilization is impossible. Thus we have capitalism emerging with all its ramifications as an essential for human progress.

Mr. Evans says we have never given it a real chance. What with wars, nationalism, imperialism and embargoes of all sorts, we have curtailed its actions so that success was impossible.

He asks for capitalism peace, security and enlightened government, and promises us prosperity if these are forthcoming.



SANFORD EVANS

### **CLASS ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK**

Brunette, blonde, brilliantined and bald heads have been indistinctly seen in a clamorous mist of cigar and cigarette smoke recently suggesting and discarding possible nominations for Senior, Junior and Soph class officers and executive. With nomination day closing at 1 p.m. Monday, the 22nd, it is possible that derby hats carrying election cigars, chocolates and probably election promises, will be soon seen and heard, trudging from residence to residence for the support of favored candidates.

An election is again to be held on the campus, political intrigue and promises will soon be hurled by the candidates on the heads of their admiring and applauding classmates, propaganda suggesting fewer lectures, more late dates for Pembinites, fewer labs and more football games will likely be planks of the platform of some of the despairing office seekers. Every nominee will have the chance to present his or her ideas of class reorganization and activities, and all students should attend the meetings to crown the contestant with applause or applause.

The dates of these meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards Monday. Watch for posters that will tell when and where candidates for the different class offices will speak. Attend these meetings and show your candidates that you are behind them to the last drop of Varsity spirits.

### **CHEM CLUB MAY GIVE PRIZE**

The advisability of establishing a cash prize to be awarded to the person presenting the best paper before the Chemistry Society during the term in session, was discussed by a committee comprised of Mr. David Livingstone and the Executive on Tuesday, October 16th. The committee's findings will be set forth at the coming Chem Club meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24th, at 4:30 p.m., in M142.

Mr. Gordon Webster, Vice-President, will speak on "Petroleum Refining" in view of the fact that Mr. Webster has been associated with the Imperial Oil Company at Calgary, his address is looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation.

The Chem Club has much to offer to students interested in Science, both from an educational and an entertainment standpoint. The membership is growing daily, and everybody is welcome. Tea will be served in M136. See you Wednesday at 4:30.

### **THE LINEUP**

Varsity	Centre	Calgary
CAMERON	Insides	BUTTARS
PARKS	"	FERGUSON
DENOVAN	"	R. HARRISON
CREIGHTON	Middles	J. CHRISTIE
HARGRAVES	"	THOMPSON
KRAMER	Ends	L. CHRISTIE
ZENDER	"	MacDONALD
RULE	Halves	BANNISTER
SCOTT	"	ROBERTS
MORTON	"	WARES
GORDON	"	HARRISON
RICHARD	Quarter	McDOWALL
Varsity Substitutes: Borgal, Moodie, Killick, Prowse, Clarke, Hutton, Robertson, Woywitka, and McIntyre.		
Calgary Substitutes: Munroe, Hagen, Olsen, Maycock, Laven, J. McConnell, M. McConnell, Gilkes.		

## **PRESIDENT TO GIVE INFORMAL TALKS**

Endeavour to Give Some Appreciation of Realm of Knowledge As a Connected Whole

In a series of informal addresses, presented by Dr. Wallace, an endeavour will be made to give some appreciation of the realm of knowledge as a connected whole, the centre of our thinking will be man himself. Knowledge has been amassed and classified by the human mind. It will be limited only by the limitations of man's mind.

One of the great triumphs of mankind is the power which has been acquired over the outside world. That has come mainly in the last century and a half, and is a direct result of the experimental method in science. It has applications in the world of life as in the world of non-living matter; for the moment we are concerned with the latter. One need refer only to wireless telegraphy, telephony and radio, to the amazing progress in the use of electricity, to the internal combustion engine, to the plastic skill of the chemist, in order to realize something of what has been done. This and much more has come as a by-product of inquiries into the secret of nature for the sake of knowledge alone.

The laws of nature are generalized statements of fact. In the world of the infinitely small, with which the physicist has much to do, they are statistical statements of averages. Practically this means no deviation from uniformity, because of the larger number of cases averaged. Theoretically, it opens wide fields for speculation in which physicists and philosophers are today engaged together.

Physics deals with energy and its transformation, chemistry with matter and its transformation. Of recent years the two fields of study have been closely related, in that greater insight into the structure of the atom has thrown light on the transformation of energy and the transformation of matter. The electron, the carrier of a negative charge of electricity in the atom, provides a solution to the problem of the transmission of electricity, which is mainly physical, and to the activity of the elements in forming compounds, which is mainly chemical. There is no closed door between the two sciences.

An inviting field of physical inquiry has been that of radiant waves, by means of which energy is transmitted

## **INTERVARSITY NET CLASH TOMORROW**

Alberta Meets U. of S. For Inter-collegiate Honors

The University of Alberta tennis team meets the representatives of the University of Saskatchewan this week-end. The games will be played in Edmonton. It was originally planned to play them in Saskatoon, but the University of Saskatchewan refused to have the games there. Rather than see the whole schedule fall through, our representatives have been forced to give up their trip and play at home.

The representatives of the U. of A. will most likely be Bill Stark, Tom Bellamy, Barbara Jarman and Kay Swallow.

The women's games will be played Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock, on the Varsity courts behind Pembina.

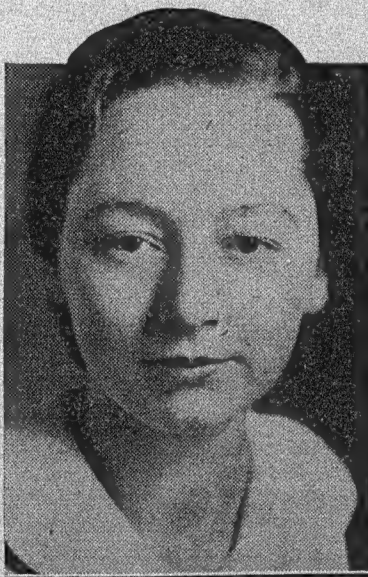
### **HOUSE DANCE NOTICE**

A House Dance will be held in Athabasca Gym on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The Varsity Orchestra in attendance.

in vacuo. Although man is sensitive to only a small range of radiant waves—that included in the visible spectrum—the physicist has explored waves ranging from electromagnetic waves with wavelength measured in hundreds of miles to cosmic waves measured in millions of millions of a centimetre, the origin of which is a speculation of fascinating interest. By means of visible spectrum alone, the composition of distant stars is being explored, and the rate at which—according to some astronomers—the universe is expanding has already been measured.

To the chemist the relative activity of some of the elements, the great inactivity of others, and the relationship of the elements in a periodic grouping, have been difficult to explain. The chemist now finds himself able to interpret these questions through an understanding of the nature of the grouping of the atom into the nuclear protons and the revolving electrons. The great activity of sodium can be explained by a relatively free electron; the inactivity of helium through closely bound electrons. The atomic theory explained much: the analysis of the atom may yet explain more. Much remains here in the realm of hypothesis.

### **COMMITTEE MEMBERS**



HELEN FORD

Who, with Hugh Arnold as chairman, constitute the Enforcement Committee for the current term.



HARRY MCGOWAN

## **Philharmonic Society off To Discordant Start**

Prevey Has a Bad Time as Twenty Fresh Seek to Make the Orchestra

Convocation Hall was the scene of wild excitement yesterday evening as the second orchestra practice of the season got organized. As early as seven-thirty, the wailing discord of about twenty-five assorted instruments tuning up echoed through the halls. Music was being given out in great hunks, chairs were shuffled and scraped around as the various sections got into place, and Harry Prevey rushed around madly, appearing periodically with music, music stands and instruments. Imagine his embarrassment when two drummers arrived; but nothing daunted, he assured them he could use them both.

Harassed beyond all limits, he still remained sane, and directed traffic like a veteran. And there really was some traffic to direct. A most gratifying number of twenty-five turned out, of which a dozen were Freshmen and six or eight others were new material. These wasted no time thumbing over the music, but began immediately to do a little practicing on their own. The result was deafening, but Harry, unperturbed, continued to be busy, and only slightly noticed the inconvenience of not being able to make himself heard. Among those of last year, Bea Gillespie is back playing first violin; Bill Frost, this year's Philharmonic Society President, playing second violin, and Bob Foucar at the piano.

At length a baton was procured and order restored. The formidable brass section of four trumpets and two trombones were allowed to tune all over again, and then everything was ready. A few preliminary remarks were made concerning tempo, expression and phrasing which were rapidly absorbed. Then, at a peremptory gesture from Harry's baton, the entire orchestra came in together on the opening bars of the Bridal Rose Overture. Drums rolled, trumpets called and the strings played delicate obligato. The sustained effect was remarkably good, and Convocation fairly swelled with the music. If the orchestra keeps on like this, they will merit attention.

Frequently during the playing of the overture, wild looks from some indicated that they had lost the place. Feverishly they tried to find it again, but the music swept on, leaving them to pretend they were still playing with the others.

The library is composed of excellent music this year, which is a decided asset, both for public performances and for the orchestra itself, which has to practice weary weeks on the same pieces. Harry is a confident conductor and knows how he wants the music to be played, all of which is conducive to a successful orchestra. All in all, it's going to be a big year for the Society and a great deal of benefit and enjoyment will be derived from it.

The first practice of the chorus will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the dining room of St. Joseph's College.

### **COM. ENTERTAINS**

John Blue and R. C. Marshall Wax Eloquent

The first bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Commerce Club took place in the Varsity Tuck Shop, Monday, Oct. 15, at 2:30. Besides fifty members, the club entertained several distinguished guests. Mr. John Blue, the secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the gathering briefly, and said that he hoped that the affiliation of the Commerce Club and the Chamber of Commerce would result beneficially for both. Mr. R. C. Marshall, former M.L.A. and Mayor of Edmonton, also gave a short address.

The business of the meeting was then taken up, and the question of changing the date of the meetings was brought up and held over for further discussion.

The dance held by the Commerce Club at Cooking Lake on Oct. 12 was discussed and proclaimed a success in every way except financially.

Members are asked to attend all meetings and support club entertainments in order to make this year's club a "going concern." The next meeting in the Tuck Shop is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5, at 12:30.

### **NOTICE**

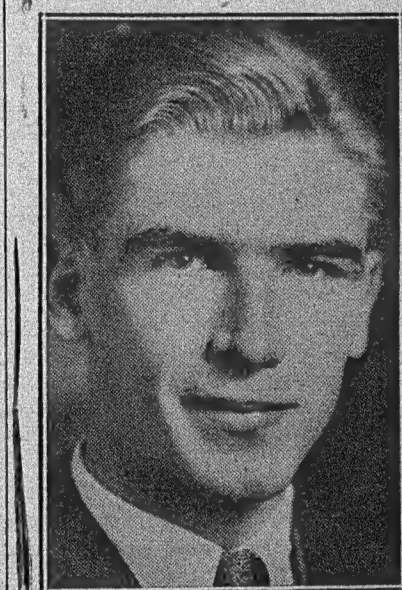
All class elections to be held Friday, October 26th. Nominations for offices must be in Students' Union Office by 1:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22nd, 1934.

### **SAWBONES HOLD FIRST CONSULTATION**

The first general meeting of the Medical Club was held on Thursday, October 18, 1934, in St. Joseph's College Auditorium, with some 150 medical students in attendance. Dr. Scott, last year's Honorary President, installed Dr. Bell as new Honorary President, and handed to him the symbols of the club, a microscope and a femur. Dr. Bell then spoke to the assembled students, his topic being "The Human Constitution." Before Dr. Bell spoke, a report was read on the Dr. Vango Memorial, and after his talk, this matter was again brought up for discussion. It has been decided that as far as possible each year the graduating class for that year will set up a table of pathological specimens in the museum, and so leave something permanent and something from which the medical students can derive much good.

The subject of the Med Ball and the Med Banquet was then raised, and a committee is being formed to take action on these matters. It was also decided that the various classes would continue to provide entertainment for the meetings. The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m., and refreshments were served.

### **CHAIRMAN OF ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE**



HUGH ARNOLD

### **GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS**

The German Club held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of election of officers. The new executive are: President, Mr. F. Ludwig; secretary-treasurer, Miss E. Gerwin; Program Committee, Mr. E. Miller, Miss E. Brown, Mr. R. Brey.

Meetings will be held in the Tuck Shop Rainbow Room at 4:30 on alternate Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 31. The members propose to make great gains in conversational German, to learn folk-songs, and to enact sketches. Membership fee, 50c.

### **I SAW THIS WEEK**

Chris Jackson using Sylvia Evans as a decoy while out shooting.

Peter Miskew, M.L.A., attending the students' Liberal meeting. Times do change!

Jack Tuck learning to say "No" to everybody who approached him for money.

Prof. Edouard Sonet bewailing the fact that he can no longer make his speeches to the Philosoph.

Kay Bingo, Ruth Carlyle and Betty Black finding their boarding house "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Harry McGowan on his way to be married.

Hugh O'Brien sporting a sad face.

### **GATEWAY WEEKLY COMPETITION No. 1**

Friday, Oct. 19

#### **Rules**

The competition is open to anyone connected with the University in any capacity whatsoever. Entries must be dropped in The Gateway contribution box (north end of Arts Building) not later than the following Wednesday afternoon.

All entries must bear a name for identification; a pseudonym may be used.

The prize will be a volume of the Modern Library, to be selected by the winner.

The editor's decision is final. Appeal may be made, however, to Mussolini or to Herr Hitler, who will not likely do anything about it.

This week's prize will be awarded for the best sentence, not to exceed six lines of print, descriptive of a saxophone player in action.

# **FIRST GATEWAY COMPETITION ANNOUNCEMENT**





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Douglas McDermid  
Associate Editors: Chris. Jackson, William Epstein, Chas. Perkins

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STAFF FOR FRIDAY EDITION

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## THE COMMITTEE FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE STUDENTS' UNION CONSTITUTION

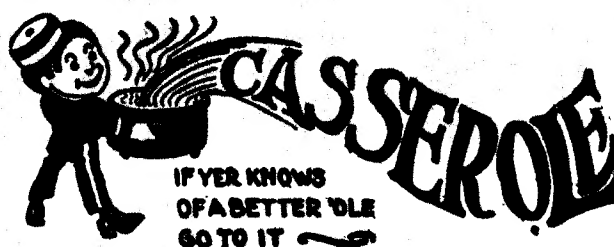
Again the students are making an effort to recover some control over discipline. The Students' Council has set up a brand new body to enforce the Constitution. In the words of the Committee on Student Affairs, "The Committee shall have power to deal with all matters pertaining to the constitution and statutes of the Students' Union and with the enforcement thereof. The Committee shall have power to deal with all matters involving the welfare and good government of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta." They can impose up to ten dollar fines, bar any student from any activity or function, and make recommendations to the Committee on Student Affairs, the Provost and the Students' Council. Whether the work of this Committee will be heavy or not remains to be seen. They can cover a very extensive field if they wish under the "good government" clause. For instance, scalping and gate crashing would come within their purview; officers of the Union who are tardy in submitting their accounts or guilty of misappropriating funds can be haled before them, and persons who raise "rumpuses" at games, etc. If the Committee proves satisfactory to the authorities they will in all likelihood be allowed to extend their jurisdiction.

Undoubtedly such a committee was a necessity, as the Students' Council had no means of enforcing its decrees. That such enforcement was needed was made abundantly clear by the sale of Junior Promenade tickets last year. However, there is another aspect of the matter. Such a committee will gradually be given more power and will assume greater jurisdiction over student discipline. Whether this will be for the benefit of the students is the question. Two years ago the students decided to hand over discipline bag and baggage to the authorities, which we believe the authorities were loathe to receive. This was a mistake. University students should have some control over their own discipline. The authorities, if they allow the students to control discipline, must also allow them to make what they, the authorities, will consider to be mistaken decisions. A policy of non-interference will have to be adopted. But of course this policy may only go so far, and it is the duty of the students to keep within these bounds. The system calls for complete co-operation between the faculty and the student body. This co-operation was previously lacking, or the system of student discipline would not have broken down. Where the blame should be placed we are not in a position to say. But in the last few years the rules and regulations governing the student body have been doubled. This may be necessary, but the students have seen no satisfactory reason, and the students are not always wrong. Certainly Alberta is one of the few universities where the students do not have some control over themselves, and as we do not appear to be innately different from the students at other universities, why we haven't this control is difficult to understand.

Something has been radically wrong partial student control over discipline had to be abolished, and if the present committee succeed in remedying this situation and find it possible to work in harmony with the authorities, they will render a signal service to the student body.

Soph—What is your greatest ambition, Frosh?  
Frosh—To die a year sooner than you do.  
Soph—What's the reason for that?  
Frosh—So I'll be a Sophomore in hell when you get there.—Queen's Journal.

"Er—Mr. Weekes, are you chewing gum in my class?"  
"Naw, this ain't gum; it's tobacco."  
"Oh, I beg your pardon."



## Handling Women By Electricity

If you want to know her—Meter.  
If she talks too long—Interrupter.  
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.  
If she picks your pocket—Detector.  
If she will meet you half-way—Receiver.  
If she gets too excited—Controller.  
If she boils over—Condenser.  
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.  
If she sings off key—Tuner.  
If she is out of town—Telegrapher.  
If she wants her own way too often—Resistor.

The nudist lady lacks advantages possessed by her garmented sisters. The only thing the former can change is her mind.

The old-fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

There are two kinds of girls: those that walk home from car rides and those that car-ride home from walks.

Barbara Burns (at concert)—What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?  
Chester Prevey—That's the score of the overture.  
Barbara—Oh, really. Who's winning?

Tony Whiteside's car had come to a sudden standstill on the St. Albert Trail. He got out and quickly diagnosed the trouble and then applied at a neighboring farm-house for assistance. "Pardon me," he said to the old lady who answered the door, "do you by any chance possess any lubricating oil?" The old lady shook her head. "Any oil will do," said Tony hopefully, "castor oil if you have any."

"I ain't got it," said the old lady, regretfully, "but I could fix you up with a dose of salts."

A Freshman from the Amazon  
Put a nighty of his Gramazon,  
The reason's that  
He was too fat  
To get his own Pajamazon.

Taxi-driver (to himself, about his car)—What a clutch!  
Voice from rear (George Casper)—Tend to your driving!

Stenog's Vacation  
She dives, she swims, she rides a horse,  
She socks a golf-ball round the course,  
She plays a wicked tennis game,  
She dances till she's nearly lame;  
And just when a romance is ripe—  
The poor kid must revert to type.

Admiring Freshette (after rugby game)—I've heard a great deal about you.

Pete Rule—Possibly, but you can't prove it.

Generally speaking, women are generally speaking.

Ed. Aylesworth (gallantly)—Have you this dance?  
Wallflower—Not yet.  
Ed.—Please hold this cigarette while I dance.

Shopkeeper—What does my little man want to buy?  
Chocolates?  
Bill Pepper—You betcha life; but I've got to buy soap.

McLaws—Are you doing anything this evening?  
Marg. Irving (eagerly)—No, nothing at all.  
McLaws—What a waste of time.

Johnny Woznow—Lois swears no man's lips have ever touched hers.  
Herb Hewitt—That's enough to make any woman swear.

Frances Tilley—No man is good enough for me.  
Johnny Bartleman—I know it. But am I had enough?

Eyton Embury (at P.T.)—I'll stand on my head or bust.  
Miss Bakewell—Never mind, Miss Embury, just stand on your head.

"I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"  
"Yes, hundreds."  
"Good! What did they say?"  
"They all said, 'You can have mine.'"

"What drove that spinster to suicide?"  
"The utter youthlessness of her existence."



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In the interests of fairness it might be a good idea if The Gateway would publish the names of the authors whose work they may publish. In the last issue there appeared a charming poem under the title of "Mystery at the Little Church Around the Corner." The authoress is Margaret Fishback. If you liked the above poem, you will like her book, "I Feel Better Now," which is a collection of her poems. Many of them are in the same style, and altogether it is a delightful little book.

I was amused at the write-up of the Don Cossacks' Choir. No acknowledgment was made, but I recognized it as being copied almost word for word from the literature being circulated by the Women's Musical Club.

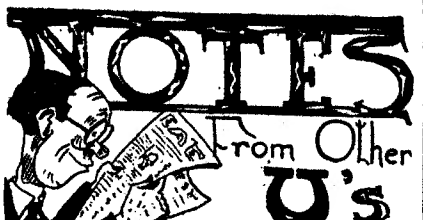
I take leave to wonder how the chosen few who will be written up in their home-town newspapers will like their publicity. It is just conceivable that they may be somewhat embarrassed about it. Especially if the write-ups are in the same blatant bad taste as most of the doings of the Publicity Department. Publicity may be all right in its place, but I can't help feeling that the "Raw Raw" variety is better left alone. All the best American universities may go in for cheer leading and noisy manifestations of animal exuberance, but until lately we at Alberta have been content with quiet good sportsmanship, and we have gotten along fairly well. I was quite taken with a quip on a service station slate the other day. It was, "A gentleman is one who does not have to prove it," and the same might be taken to apply to sportsmen and sportswomen. We have taken it for granted that one should be a good loser as well as a good winner for quite some time now, and I for one am content to go on taking it for granted. Judging from the "Bronx Cheers" from the audience at Friday's Pep Rally, quiet good fellowship is still more acceptable than blatant cocksureness, and even, I might say, downright rudeness to a visiting team. Praise be!

Perhaps the Publicity Department will be able to arrange for class yells to be given in the intervals at the Interyear Plays. That would help the Dramat out to the extent that they would be able to dispense with the services of an orchestra. If Mr. McCormick would promise not to give a "play by play" broadcast, there might be an audience of about one hundred parents who would be willing to suffer great hardships to see their fond offspring do their stuff.

The one good thing about the Publicity Department is that it provides people like me with something to grouch about. If this column should ever appear again I promise not to devote it entirely to the above mentioned annoying if well-meaning department. After all, there are other things around and about which are just screaming for comment. Don't worry—they'll get it!

Yours for more and better Kollich Spirit.

## SHRINKING VIOLET.



New York U. Plan Novel Course For Henpecked Wifey

New York, Sept. 21.—The extension division of New York University has inaugurated an evening class in Law especially for married women, it was disclosed this week.

Such questions as "How to go about getting a divorce" and "What to do legally when beaten by your husband" are to be answered, it was understood. —Manitoba.

The University of Texas coaching staff has its line candidates practicing blocking and charging on a cinder track, to keep them from being too anxious to hit the ground.

At the University of Florida, the Freshman cap is known as a "rat" cap, and all Freshmen are "rats," with an attendant "rat" day each month. At the University of California, the traditional Freshman cap is known as a "dink." These are not the only names that have been applied to this lowly chapeaux as other schools entitle it a "bonnet" or a "beanie."—Northwestern.

A dozen cochroaches formed part of the cargo of an air liner that recently landed at Croydon, England, from Holland. They are being taken to Birmingham for medical research experiments.—Northwestern.

The Faculty is that body which helps the Sophomores run the college—Argosy.

Opportunity  
A little boy went to a very nice shop on the Avenue to try on a new suit, being taken by his sister, a regal lady, a graduate of Vassar College. The youngster giggled and squirmed as the tailor, a young, brisk, well-dressed fellow, nimbly made the marks on his suit with chalk. Having entered fully into what he thought was the spirit of the occasion, the boy suddenly looked up and said to the tailor in a confidential tone, "If you want to tickle my sister, try her stummick."

A Woman Should Never Powder Her Nose—Westmore

"The worst thing a woman can do is to powder her nose," that startling statement issued from Wally Westmore, Paramount make-up artist and a member of the noted Westmore family of beauty experts, caused considerable excitement among the Hollywood stars recently.



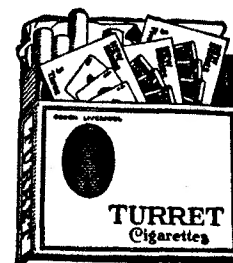
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## VARSITY NIGHT

First Baptist Church  
Sunday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Stone will discuss the  
"HITLER YOUTH MOVEMENT"

A Young People's Social Hour  
will follow the service

There is now about \$1.25 in counterfeit money to every \$100 in genuine money in circulation.

Josephine Culbertson says that there are 655,200,000,000 possible hands at bridge.—Butler Collegian.

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## WORLD SCENE: The Far East

By Ralph Collins

While our attention is caught by the events of the moment—the expenditure of public moneys on radio sets for the cars of local politicians, the prospects in a coming Dominion election, or even the tragic consequences of a Serbian king's failure to wear a bullet-proof vest and the concomitant death of a French foreign minister whose web of influence extended across all Europe, it is well to keep in mind the background which gives them their ultimate significance. In a previous article it was attempted to review the summer's political activities—it is the purpose here to give a running account of the setting. For we are apt to be dazzled by the garish symbols which placard the face of things today—the swastika and the blue eagle (symbols, it is true, of the most significant political and economic forces now at work), colored shirts and trenchant slogans—which make our globe a picturesque if chaotic place today.

Starting with the far East, the surface is more calm than was to be hoped. Manchuguo is now a fait accompli; out of the shambles of Shanghai and the ruins of League jurisdiction Japan has carved her empire, and nothing can be done about it, save the futile refusal of the League powers to recognize the fact. As a matter of fact, the moral sentiments involved in this refusal may be conveniently forgotten if recognition can be used as an element of barter to gain concessions from Japan in naval or other matters. Be this as it may, the League has learned much from her experience in this fiasco, and survives a wiser if a sadder body. At present the danger of a Russo-Japanese conflict, moreover, has largely vanished, despite the obvious fears of

the U.S.S.R. A powerful air fleet at Vladivostok, six hours from the highly inflammable building of Tokyo and other vital points, as well as the double tracking of the Siberian Railway for troop and plane transport, have contributed to a distinct cooling of the ardor of the Japanese high command. Hostilities cannot be chanced.

China has come out of it all bruised and maimed, though with more incentive for consolidation. With Manchuria gone, Japanese influence paramount in the north, communism growing heads like Hydra in the south and west despite attempts to crush it, and a central government which controls in actuality less than half the population, she is powerless to do more than tend shop at home. The Kuo Min Tong, or Nationalist government, is undergoing a moral crisis in an attempt to regain lost popular confidence. It seems the fate of governing bodies in this modern age to be cursed with that satanic temptation, a shiny new auto. Hitler showed this as one of the evidences of moral corruption and misuse of the people's faith and money when explaining his sudden purging of the ranks in the Second Revolution of June 30. We have had the tempter here, both in Ottawa and closer home. So too in Nanking. Luxury and Buicks aroused the suspicions and destroyed the confidence of the people, with the result that in the "New Life" movement the Kuo Min Tong is attempting an internal purge to regain its solidarity. Along with this China is also suffering a monetary crisis, which is a delayed impact of the breakdown suffered elsewhere several years before. The depression reached her late, and to accelerate the havoc of currency and income dislocations her silver standard is rocking with every move of the N.R.A. in its silver buying policy to placate the block of south-western silver producing states.

The real dangers for world peace lie in the future actions of Japan. They are twofold. First is the implication of Japan's "Monroe Doctrine" of the East, which was issued by a backstairs method last spring, and though not the official pronouncement of the cabinet, is fraught with dangerous significance for other nations, as Britain, Russia, and the United States, who also have vital interest in the eastern areas, and which virtually destroys the nine-power pact (already invalidated in action) and the old policy of the Open Door in the East. The second looming cloud is the coming naval conference which is to reconsider the 5:5:3 ratio of naval strength between Britain, the United States and Japan. Feeling is running higher and higher here as the time approaches. The Japanese have declared their intention to demand equality, and in the recently issued statement of "points" by their government, one feels an undertone of assumption that the conference will fail. They then intend to base naval strength on "national security" (which means, as of old, the policy of each nation achieving security by being stronger than the others and hence feeling safe—a paradox for mystic mathematics to solve) and the race will be on. The present ratio, because of the superior effectiveness of any navy in its own waters, gives her predominance in the east, as was tacitly shown by the League squeamishness to tackle the Manchurian problem. The United States, recently advised that her real enemy was Japan, and the British naval authorities with their eyes on Singapore, Australia and Hong Kong, will not sit back and watch. There is still a trump card on the other side, however. You will recall the American army planes which flew through Edmonton to Alaska this summer. What this meant is not certain, but in the Washington naval conference the Japanese recalled a forgotten fact to the American military authorities—that the Aleutian Islands constitute a menace to Japanese safety. It was the former air chief that warned Americans recently of the Japanese danger. Were the United States to establish an effective air base in the Aleutians, Tokyo would be menaced from there as effectively as now from Vladivostok. If Japan abrogates the present treaty, it will automatically release the American pledge not to fortify these islands. This may hold some hope for caution in Japanese action when the question is opened officially, and the conference may succeed. (To be continued)

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## NATIONAL SEC'Y TO ADDRESS S.C.M.

Mr. Beverley Oaten Will Speak Here Thursday, Oct. 23rd

Usually one does not want to meet a speaker because of what he himself is, but rather because of the office or position he holds. Mr. Beverley Oaten is a rare exception to this rule. Those who decide to meet him on Thursday evening, Oct. 23, are sure to go away feeling that they have encountered a clever and charming person. Mr. Oaten, who is the new National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, has the happy faculty of being at once a part of any student group into which he may enter.

Educated at University of Toronto, Mr. Oaten soon came west, and took up a work in the United Church in British Columbia. Later he went to the United States, where he became a leading figure in student Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. work. He comes to the Canadian Movement fresh from the years spent amongst American students. As such he has a great deal to offer us, and any contact with him is as entertaining as it is educational. As a speaker, Mr. Oaten shows himself to be a keen and clear thinker, who knows just what he wants to say and why he says it.

On his first visit to Edmonton he will meet students at a fireside meeting that evening. The place of meeting will be announced in Tuesday's Gateway. In the meantime, remember the day—Thursday, October 23, at eight o'clock.

Just one word in connection with fireside meetings and all other S.C.M. functions: they are not exclusively for S.C.M.s, but are planned for anyone who wishes to attend. Every attempt is made to provide speakers and topics to ensure these meetings being worthwhile for any person who desires to come. Students of any race or religious conviction, or without religious convictions, are equally welcome at any meetings in which they may be interested. Whether meetings are held in the Arts Building or in private homes, the same invitation holds.

## INDIAN SQUAWS TO HOLD WAR DANCE

Wauneitas Prepare For the First Formal Pow-wow of the Year

Wauneitas, attention! The first major function of the year, the Wauneita Reception, is almost upon us. Saturday, October 27, is the date of a dance which will surpass even Wauneita tradition. For the first time in the twenty-three years' history of the Wauneita Society, supper is to be served! Now the ultimate has been achieved, and "the Wauneita" will gain even more popularity than it has enjoyed before.

The new Varsity Orchestra will fill the air with the latest in melody and rhythm. Booking has begun already. Here, there and everywhere is excited chatter: "Have you got the tenth?" "May I have the seventh?" So do your Christmas shopping early if you want a program full of lovely ladies for your partner and a few campus heroes for yourself.

Dress is optional, so wear your most becoming frock, and know that you are charmingly and suitably dressed. Your escort may wear a tux or not as he wishes.

Fees will be payable at the beginning of next week in the Lower Wauneita Room; Freshettes and Fresh-Sops the first day and upperclass women the second.

And if it is a partner you are lacking—the halls are full of eagerly awaiting boys with hopeful smiles on their faces. Ask anyone you like, but come! Who knows what the Fates and the Wauneita Executive have in store!

## MUSICAL CLUB NOTICE

The University Musical Club will meet for the first time this season in Convocation Hall on Sunday, October 21, at 3:30 p.m. The program for this has been arranged by Mr. L. H. Nichols, who will read a brief paper on the story of the organ and its music, with demonstrations throughout.

The membership for this club is open to all members of the faculty and University students, and at the close of this first meeting an opportunity will be given for those interested to become members. The aim of this club is to promote a greater appreciation of finer music, and with the assistance of talented and "finished" musicians to present programs by which music lovers will realize its value as a source of musical education.

## NOTICE

The Gateway not only welcomes, but solicits contributions, features, letters, or articles for Co-ed columns on any subject whatsoever. All offerings may be left at The Gateway office or dropped in The Gateway box at the north end of the Arts Building.

## WANTED

"Practical Methods of Organic Chemistry," by Gattermann. Apply, J. Charlesworth. Phone 21789.

## THE THEATRES

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 20, 22, 23—Warren William in S. S. Van Dine's latest mystery thriller, "The Dragon Murder Case." On the stage at 3, 7 and 9: "Al Weber and His Merry-makers."

EMPIRE THEATRE, Mon., Tues. and Wed., Oct. 22, 23, 24—Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal classic "Treasure Island." Cast includes Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone.

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 20, 22, 23—Myrna Loy in the most thrilling spy story ever told, "The Stamboul Quest." Isham Jones' Orchestra—Cartoon—News.

## CO-ED COLUMNS

## IN MY YOUTH

Youth, they say, is the time for folly. Folly, the dictionary states with uncompromising severity, is weakness of mind. In which case there are a depressing number of strong minds about the campus. Don't people like being silly any more?

We are becoming so painfully self-conscious that we dare not look frivolity in the face. Occasionally some one does manage to give vent to a little hilarity, but is promptly frowned on by dignified authorities and classmen, whose sense of humour is "nice." For instance, wouldn't you just love to alleviate the monotony of Goethe's life. There he is, poor man, in his little niche in the rotunda, usually surrounded by Gateways, staring with bored bronze eyes across to the notice board, and listening with bored bronze ears to a ceaseless jargon he possibly doesn't understand. Why doesn't someone take him to Tuck, or drag him along to a German class?

How long is it since anyone realized that the Arts corridors were simply made for a leap frog or bicycle race? How long ago was it that a portable gramophone was used to dance between lectures? Since when has some enterprising student left a class to bring back for a weary professor a bun and a cup of coffee? Since when have restless students trickled away one by one with nose bleeds?

How silly! you will say. Perhaps. In retrospect they seem incredibly

## THE CALICO CAT

"The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat."

Side by side on The Gateway sat—"Dear me, I can go no further! My poor, poor Gingham—dead! It cannot be! Death is a dreadful, nerve-wracking experience. I know because I was dead for a whole week, and even though I'm back—with eight lives to go—still, I'm a shade paler and there's a spiritual look about me that show I've suffered. Dogs don't have nine lives, though—no more will my dear friend know the fierce joys of battle; no more can I scratch out his eyes (they were only glass button ones, you know, and easily replaced) in friendly warfare. He's gone—censored to death.

Curses on censors—the cheeses! They're enough to make you cry, If you just can't write what pleases They'll censor till you die.

Many a moon will pass ere I forget the remarkable thing called Spirit manifesting itself at the Lethbridge game. What with airplanes soaring and diving, and shirts being tossed blithely around—and the band—and the cheers—not to mention the score! Never one to be satisfied with my blessings, wistfully (and you'd be surprised just how wistful a cat can be) I bethink myself of ye good old collich custom of enormous "mums" worn upon loyal bosoms. If only we'd had the mums we'd have been a typical setting for an M.G.M. "college epic."

On further cogitation, I wonder if I should have mentioned that. It might have dire results. Can it be that the preparations for the next game will find Our Mr. McCormick buying out Ramsey's and wiring Fox Metrotone in the same breath? Ah, me—the enterprise of the place!

Being a cat of very little means but extravagant tastes, I found it painfully necessary to watch and cheer the Golden Bears from a somewhat cheap vantage point of the back fence. Foh-give the old Micetrap, all youse gate-keepers.

Perched there, and musing on the cheapness of it all, flings me back to the dearness of the Gingham Dog. I wonder—will he, way up there, think of Calico, way down here? Will he send some messages to cheer my way these cold and frosty mornings?

I'm just on the verge of being disgruntled. After all—October 31st has always been dedicated to Halloween—and everyone knows that the only things about Halloween, besides witches and ghosts, are cats. Well, that's fine—but along comes the news that Bernice Claire, the Musical Comedy star, has selected October 31st for her Edmonton performance. What is a poor puss to do? Habit says insistently, "Remember, it's Halloween—witches will be flying about—you can have a grand time—," but somehow instinct tells me that most probably when the time comes I'll be curled up in the front row listening for all I'm worth—and not a broomstick in sight.

## TESTAMENT OF YOUTH

By Vera Brittain

This is a grand book. It's the sort of book that make you want to go around saying, "Have you read . . . ?" and pressing your copy upon all your friends, for fear they should miss a great experience.

We know how it feels to be young in a moment of universal calamity. Read Testament of Youth and you know what it was to be young in '14, when the war caught a generation

foolish—but they were fun. Beautifully inane and harmless—but still fun. Much more entertaining than making our chattering way from lecture to lecture and stolidly taking notes. Infinitely less stupid than trying to write an editorial. And that, my dears, is the only folly of our blameless youth.

We read in a book that needless repression of our desire was sinful. So the next time you feel inclined to fire Volume XXII of the Encyclopaedia Britannica at your rival across the library, pray do so. If anyone remonstrates, just show them this. If anyone feels it's their duty to enliven the Law sanction by doing a tap dance on Ford's desk, what's to stop them? If some Athabaskan in his leisure moments wants an audience for his crooning, why doesn't he make use of a House Ec. lab. and an accompaniment of egg beaters?

Anyway, please be foolish, at least once. It's terribly good for you, much better than vitamins. Charge it to the Publicity Department.

which stood at University doors. I say "know" advisedly. The book is so honest, so intimate and adventurous that its concerns become more real than real life.

She begins: "When the Great War broke out, it came to me not as a superlative tragedy, but an interruption of the most exasperating kind in my personal plans." She had with difficulty persuaded her stodgy family that Oxford was the place for a girl with literary ambitions, and had wormed her way through the Aeneid into Somerville. But the scholastic life quickly became unbearable to a girl with a brother and lover in France. "For me, as for Roland, the war had turned all that I had worked so hard to win, to dust and ashes." She gave up college for V.A.D. nursing, and in the following four years saw service in every kind and condition of war hospital.

The most moving chapter is perhaps that headed "Survivors not Wanted," which describes her attempt to take up life after the war. She was then only twenty-three. She decided to change her school from English to History, in an effort to understand why such things could be. "At least I can try," she writes, "to understand where humanity failed and civilization went wrong. If only I and a few other people succeed in this, it may be worth while that our lives have been lived. It may be even worth while that the lives of others have been laid down. Perhaps that's really why, when they died, I was left behind." On this note of hope and courage the book concludes, Vera Brittain "piping for Peace."

The verses with which the book is sprinkled are timely and charming. I leave you to find for yourself the humours of a pre-war courtship, the glimpses of beauty in tawny Malta, the heart-shaking climax of December, 1915. Thackeray never wrote anything better.

## LOOK GIRLS!

ONE HUNDRED ENGINEERS TURN OUT FOR FOOD

The first meeting of the E.S.S. was held on Oct. 12. Though primarily an organization meeting, about 100 turned out.

The new Honorary President, Mr. Ward Porteous, spoke a few words, and then Dean Wilson presented President Bob Logie with the Engineering Institute prize, won by him last year.

A few small matters of business were taken up, and the meeting adjourned at 5:10, after tea and cake were demolished.

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## GOOD LUCK VARSITY

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# INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNEY TOMORROW

## Coach Wilson's Squad Ready for the Fray Sat.

### WHOLE TEAM FIT TO TAKE FIELD TOMORROW

Can they do it? Yes! Will they do it? We certainly hope so. What is this we're talking about, you may say? The game tomorrow. That game of games. The game that's going to go down in U. of A. rugby history alongside of Mickey Timothy's 110 yard run for a touchdown and Fred Hess' masterful kicking. No matter what happens to the score-board, the fans are going to get everything they bargained for and then some. That heavy team from Calgary are going to be in there every minute fighting tooth and nail for their last chance to be Alberta's Senior Rugby champions for this year. You can bet that bottom nickel that you've got left from buying your ticket, those Altamah Indians want to play at Vancouver on November 3. Maybe our boys aren't packing their bags in anticipation too.

Unfortunately, Lethbridge was compelled to default Wednesday's game to the Indians. Though this will be of some advantage in that the Indians will have the benefit of a two weeks' rest, they will also be just that much staler. Then again they have only played two league fixtures to Varsity's three. Also they will be playing on a strange field before a relatively hostile crowd. Not that we expect our fans to be anything but the little Lord Fauntleroy's that they always are, but we know they'll be pulling for Varsity to win.

It is to be expected that those beefy Indians will be doing everything in their power to down the Bears. They certainly won't like to see our light team walk off with an easy victory. Those great yard gainers, Bannister and Wares, will be putting plenty of action into attempting to move the yard sticks on for Calgary. That the whole Indian team will be working hard on the defensive goes without saying.

When this is going on, what do you suppose these Golden Bears will be doing? Certainly they won't be sitting on the sidelines sucking thumbs. Not on your life. As long as there's a rule to carry the ball on, bucks, end runs and what have you, those yard sticks will keep moving in the right direction. Then we've got a whole flock of ends,

Kramer, Zender, Hutton, Clark, etc., to get under forward passes, if no one else happens to be handy. An imposing lineup this—but what of Morton, Scott and Gordon? They are sure handy fellas to have in any backfield. If there's kicking to be done, Thompson and Woywitka can help Morton out any day if need be. That genial secretary of Men's Athletics, Ev Borgal, will also be in uniform to assist in the gory work when danger threatens.

An imposing team, yea, a verily imposing team. All we need to complete it is a line and a quarter. (Not of copy, unfortunately.) The line as lines go would be good if it weren't excellent. Jock Cameron has a mean eye when it comes to passing balls out; in fact, it's snapping. If Jock were smeared by "Tonny Boy" McKillop a trifle hard, the gap'll be filled successfully by Moodie. Parks and Denovan and Creighton are stalwarts, staunch and true when it comes to making hash of opposing teams and breaking them wide open for our plays to go through. Hargreaves and Killick will be on hand as well, thank you, if need there be to pass the buck. Assisting them will be Varsity's heaviest man, Prowse. Though he outweighs the heaviest man on the Alberta team by twelve pounds, he tips the beam below the 200 mark. Still and all, it's useful at times. For quarter we've the veteran and captain of the squad, Harold Richard. He's everything that a good quarter should be, cool-headed, clear thinking, a good ball carrier, a fine defensive player, handy in throwing forward passes, and, we found out from last Saturday's game, a darned swell boot as well. For the benefit of you fans who were infants at the time Coach Wally Sterling turned out another "go in" places" team, there was a man kicking on that team mayhays you've heard about—Freddie Hess. Well, he was reckoned one swell booter. So was Jonsey, who messed about on the Eskimos, an overtown squad. In fact, they were stupendous. Well, that place kick of Hal's was as pretty as anything either of those guys ever did.

It's a funny thing, but once you start thinking about the individual performance of any man on this Golden Bear lineup you naturally think of the way all the other boys do their bit. That is the secret of that flock of pigskin totters. They've got one swell coach, and I mean swell. Al Wilson deserves all the credit that's going for turning out the team that he has. When our boys show those Indians how it's done, it's Al Wilson hat's going to get the hand, because he certainly has developed a smart outfit with that big asset—a fighting heart.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Senior Basketball squad will have its first work-out on Tuesday next, at 5 o'clock, in the Upper Gym. All those interested are requested to be ready to go on the floor by 5:15.

## SPORTING SLANTS

By George Casper

Although we don't as yet know the result of the game tomorrow afternoon between the Bears and the Altamahs, we do know this much, that there will be a lot of the boys of both teams feeling pretty low just about five o'clock in the afternoon. Not that it won't be a good game, because it will be the game of games, since a win for Varsity gives them the provincial championship, and on the other hand a win for Calgary will take the series to a playoff, a thing we certainly don't want to see.

Despite the fact that some of the squad got some fairly rough treatment last Saturday, all the boys will be out in uniform tomorrow afternoon, that is, as far as we know at present. As you will realize from the above, both teams will be fighting tooth and nail from start to finish—we just hope the finish will be ours, and there is no reason why it shouldn't be.

Hal Richard and his boys all seem quite confident as to tomorrow afternoon. The lineup of the Calgary team is not known for sure as yet, although a lot of the positions we can fill in quite readily. Hal Lewis and his team will arrive tonight in all likelihood, and after a good night's sleep will be just as confident as our boys are. Boy, will it be a battle! Go to it, you Bears!

It is unknown as yet what players are arriving in Edmonton tonight from Saskatoon for the Intercollegiate Tennis tourney tomorrow. Nevertheless, whoever they are, it can be depended upon that they will be good. But our team, consisting of Kay Swallow, Barb Jarman, Bill Stark and Tom Bellamy, is strong in all courts. It is hoped that a good share of the matches will be played off in the morning, so that the U. of S. players will be able to tell their pals back home the brand of rugby we play in Alberta.

It is a very regrettable fact that Harold Riley is unable to travel with the track team this year, due to illness, but with Clair Malcolm back on the cinders, having obtained leave from the grid squad, we can be quite sure of two or three events. The rest of the team is strong, and all the members are set to do just a bit more than they did at the Field day here two weeks ago, if they are pressed. The women's team is sure to retain the Rutherford Trophy, and Simon Pasternack feels sure that he and his men's outfit can wrest the Cairns Cup from the U. of S. boys. Here's to you, gang!

### SOCCER

The soccer game with Scona bids fair to be a real battle when Scona meets Varsity in the return game on the campus tonight. The kick-off is at 4:45. Scona has been practicing ever since their recent defeat, but Varsity has strengthened their lineup. Bill Pryde is taking outside left and Johns the inside left. Weeks is moved to inside right, while McKinnon will probably handle the outside position.

The lineups will be:  
Varsity—Pryde, Johns, Rock, Weekes, McKinnon, Ure, Convey, Bowden, Fraser, Peake, Corbett. Subs—Cross, Spencer, Davies, Fairbanks.  
Scona—Scott, Jones, Tinkham, Potts, Anderson, Parsons, Adamson, Smitten, Brown, McElroy, Sinclair. Subs—Brown, Romanik, Ferguson, Miller.

### SPORT FOR THE WEEK

Senior Rugby—Varsity vs. Altamahs, Sat., Oct. 20, 3:00 p.m.  
Soccer—Varsity vs. Scona, Friday, Oct. 19, 4:45 p.m.  
Tennis—Intercollegiate Tournament, Sat., Oct. 20.  
Interfac Rugby—Oct. 22, Commerce vs. Pharm-Med-Dent; Oct. 24, Science vs. Arts-Ag-Law.

### REPRESENTS ALBERTA



DON WILSON

Who is travelling to Saskatoon for the annual meeting of the W.C.I.A.U., where intercollegiate sport in all its branches will be discussed for the current year.

### BADMINTON CLUB HOLDS MEETING

About twenty-four enthusiastic members of the Badminton Club attended the club's first meeting at 4:30 p.m., on Thursday. The meeting was called to order by the President, Elvins Spencer. The matter of appointing a secretary-treasurer was discussed, and it was decided to leave the duties in the hands of the President for this year as in the past.

The next item of business was the question of fees. This year a fee of \$4.00 will be in force—the drop of \$2.00 from last year's fee being due to the fact that due to the scarcity of members, it was thought that a lower fee would be beneficial to the growth of the club. Playing dates are to be arranged at a later date.

Overtown Varsity players will be interested to note that they will be charged a nominal fee of \$1.00, for which they will become associate members, with the privilege of playing for the club in tournaments. Play is expected to begin in the latter part of next week.

### THE KICKER



GUY MORTON

On whose shoulders will fall the bulk of tomorrow's punting.

## TENNIS TOURNEY COMES TO CLOSE

Dethroning the defending champion, Barbara Jarman made a brilliant comeback to defeat Kay Swallow to win the University ladies' singles championship by scores of 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. After falling somewhat behind in the first set, Miss Jarman, playing up to her usual form, with well-placed driving and serving aces rallied to take the next two sets quickly and decisively.

In the mixed doubles the hard-hitting team of Hurlburt and Jarman earned the right to meet the present holders of the title, Darrah and Darrah, by defeating Roph Bingay and Bill Woods in two laughing and roaring sets with scores of 6-4, 8-6. The Darrah combination previously had downed Bellamy and Kay Swallow 6-3, 7-5. Ability to cover court and to execute devastating chops were the main fortes of the winners.

The upper half of the men's doubles draw was completed Wednesday when Art Torrie and Sid Spence ousted Tom Bellamy and Bob Adamson in three long torrid sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The lower half of the draw is as yet not completed.

Entering the finals of the men's singles, Bill Stark defeated Bob Adamson without losing a single game. He will be opposed by Tom Bellamy, who defeated Dick Hurlburt in a long three-set struggle.

Stark, the 1933 Western Canadian Singles champion, had little difficulty in putting away the best that Adamson had to offer by continually pounding his opponent's backhand, which was not clicking as well as usual. Although the scores were 6-0, 6-0, there were many keenly contested deuce games.

Winning the right to oppose Stark in the finals of the men's singles, Bellamy broke through Hurlburt's service with the score 7-7 in the final set, and then took his own serve to win the match, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7.

The first two sets were rather one-sided, but the third was a grueling, hard-fought battle. With well placed shots to the corners, Bellamy forced Hurlburt to errors, and overcame a 4-2 lead to even the score. Games followed the service until the count was 7-7. Bellamy took the lead to win.

## Track Team Competes in Intercollegiate Meet Saturday

### MEET IN SASKATOON

Clair Malcolm, a Last Year's Champion, Gets Leave From Rugby Squad to Travel to University of Sask.

On Friday evening a strong contingent of University of Alberta athletes leave for Saskatoon to compete in the Intervarsity Track and Field Meet, which is being held there this Saturday. Last year the Saskatchewan men won the Cairns Cup, beating Alberta by a score of 77 to 63. The Alberta girls, however, were successful in overwhelming the Saskatchewan female aggregation and retaining the Rutherford Trophy. This year, with a stronger, better-balanced team than last year's, the Alberta men, trained by Ernie Williams, our track coach, and led by Simon Pasternack, president of men's track, are very hopeful of being successful in wresting the Cairns Cup from the Saskatchewan stronghold and bringing it back to grace our halls again after an absence of several years.

At the interfaculty meet the team got a bad break when Harold Riley, last year's intervarsity winner in the 100 yards, 220 yards and 440 yards, and co-holder of the 100 yard record of 10 1-5 seconds, injured his ankle badly in tripping over a hurdle. A sure point-winner for Alberta, his absence from the meet imposes a severe handicap on the Alberta team.

Clair Malcolm, last year's interfaculty and intervarsity individual champion, is out to repeat his victories this year. Although handicapped to some extent by lack of practice, he is going as strong as ever in the hurdles and weight events, and will be one of the team's biggest assets at the coming meet.

Paired with Clair in the hurdles is Johnny Woznow, who is showing fine form this year. Johnny's specialty is the high jump, which event he won in the intervarsity meet two years ago. Let's see you win it again, Johnny.

In the sprints Simon Pasternack will do his best to fill the gap left in the team by Riley. With him in the sprints will be Tim Canty, promising Freshman sprinter and broad jumper, who will give a good account of himself at the meet.

Our distance men are showing up much better than last year. Leo Kuneilus is making mighty good time in the

half-mile and mile runs, and will give the Saskatchewan star, Rowed, a very close race. Frank Peters has been running the three mile in very good time, and should place well in that event.

In the pole vault we have two really good men in Bob Cruickshank and Tony Stubbs. Bob tied with Kirkbride of Saskatchewan last year in setting a new record of 10ft. 11in. in the pole vault; and Tony broke the interfaculty record this year with a leap of 10ft. 5 3/4 in.

Red Davidson has been doing his best to heave the discus, javelin and hammer out of sight, and has been giving very creditable performances at the practices.

Last year's winning girl's team in practically intact. Bea Gillespie, last year's individual champion, and a real sprinting star, is back again, running faster than ever. Jennie Filipkowski, winner of all the weight events last year, is also back, and so is Irene Barnett, high jumper and sprinter of last year's team. Added to these are Polly Piercey, freschette broad jumper and sprinter, and Ellen Erdman in the weights. The girls will find the going tougher this year, as the University of Manitoba is also sending a girl's team to the meet. However, they are confident of their ability to retain the Rutherford Cup.

An interesting feature of the meet on Saturday is that Saskatoon is making arrangements to hold as many of the events as possible indoors in the event of possible cold weather. Seeing that two years ago the meet was run off in the middle of a snowstorm, this arrangement will certainly be appreciated.

The track team is leaving. Here's wishing them the best of luck and success in the coming meet. May they bring back with them the Cairns and Rutherford Trophies.

## ARTS-AG-LAW TAKE INTERFAC. OPENER

Triumph Over Pharm-Med-Dents in First Game of Season to Tune of 8-0

Inspired by the kicking of Don McLaws and the plunging of Archie Carlyle, the Arts-Ag-Law defeated the Pharm-Med-Dents 8-0 in the first game of the interfaculty rugby schedule on Wednesday.

The winning team pressed hard all the time, and had their opponents on the defensive for the greater part of the game.

The first quarter ended with no score for either team. In the second quarter McLaws kicked to McDonald, who was rouged by McCaig, and the half ended with the score 1-0 for the aggressors.

In the third quarter, Arts-Ag-Law gained another point on a rouge by Carlyle. They were continually in scoring position during this quarter, but could not seem to gain the last few yards for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Arts-Ag-Law finally broke through, and Don McLaws carried the ball over the line for the first major score, on a cross buck to the right. He failed to convert and the score was now 7-0 for Arts-Ag-Law.

In the dying moments of the game Arts-Ag-Law capitalized on a Pharm-Med-Dent fumble to chalk up another point, when McDonald was rouged by Cruickshank after McLaws had hoisted a beautiful kick behind the opposing goal-line.

The outstanding players for the winners were Carlyle and McLaws, while Blades and McDonald were the pick of the losers.

The game was handled by Fat McDonald and Don Freeze, with the aid of a large crowd of engineers on the sidelines.

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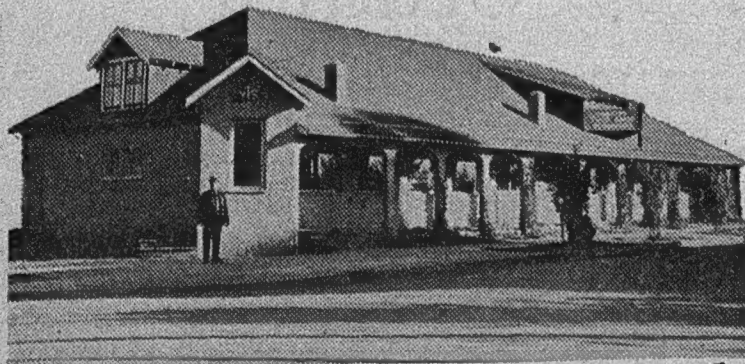
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